

EDITORIALS

President Hoover Led Life of Service

Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President of the United States, is dead at the age of 90. After a lengthy battle with the infirmities of age, the former President succumbed at his New York apartment.

His career of public service spanned more than 60 years. Five Presidents employed his skills in various capacities. While in London working for the San Francisco Panama-Pacific Exposition at the beginning of World War I, he was asked to organize aid for stranded Americans. Through his efforts 12,000 Americans were able to reach the United States.

When the United States entered the war, President Wilson brought him home to serve as U.S. Food Administrator. At the completion of the war, the big four allies appointed him director of relief and rehabilitation to be personally responsible to them.

In 1919 friends wanted to nominate him for President. He was being considered by both political parties as their nominee until he announced he had always been a Republican. He lost the nomination that year, but was asked by President Harding to be a member of the cabinet as Secretary of Commerce, a position he retained in the Coolidge administration.

The election of 1928 found Mr. Hoover as the leading Republican candidate for President. He defeated his opponent, Al Smith, by a larger electoral vote than any President

had yet achieved and carried all but eight states.

His administration is remembered by just one development — the great depression which followed the stock market crash of 1929. The man who was responsible for feeding hundreds of hungry people throughout the world now found himself with many hungry and unemployed in his own nation.

The country became disenchanted with the man who promised them "a chicken in every pot." When it was time for another election, they chose Franklin D. Roosevelt to lead them out of the depression.

Retiring in bitter disillusionment after his defeat, he was called back to public service by former President Truman to investigate methods to avert post-war famine. Mr. Truman also named him to head the commission which later carried his name, the Hoover Commission.

Serving as chairman until the commission's work was completed in 1955, Mr. Hoover announced this work would be his last public service. He saw several of the recommendations by the commission to institute economies in government enacted into law by Congress.

A life of dedication, determination and dignity cannot be summarized by words. The nation and the free world has lost a good and valuable friend.

—JACKIE HANSEN

Civil Rights Leader Justly Rewarded

The Rev. Martin Luther King, pioneer in the use of non-violent protest to gain Negro equality, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Along with the Nobel gold medal, King will receive a sizeable \$53,123 tax free dollars, which he will readily turn over to the civil rights movement.

The man who has been in the news with great regularity this past year is the 12th American and the 3rd Negro to be awarded the prize. Obviously, his effect upon the press is some indication of the following King has managed to attract. He is relatively pleased with the results thus far obtained, but his optimism is disquieting among those who demand immediate results.

To the man who patterned his campaign after Mahatma Gandhi, whose tactics of passive resistance helped free India from British rule, the progress made so far is most gratifying. His street marches and other non-violent forms of demonstration, while pacifying some, brought about great dissatisfaction

among white segregationists and Negro extremists who felt his methods too soft.

Since it is impossible to please everybody, it must be looked upon as somewhat of a turning point in a long fought "battle," when a man like King is singled out for his deeds. It hasn't been an easy campaign, and the risks have been great. Twelve times King has been jailed and three times threats have been made on his life since he began his crusade nine years ago. In 1955-56 King led a 381-day boycott which brought an end to segregation on the busses of Montgomery, Alabama. He is quick to point out that the credit is not all his, and gratefully indicates that his followers played a tremendous part in the success that has been made.

An individual with a great deal of magnetism has struggled hard to further the cause of his people, but his efforts have not gone unrecognized. Perhaps this is just what is needed to spur others on in the field of civil rights, for there is always room for more great leaders. —BILL GREENFIELD

Evening Division Wants the News!

"What's happening on campus?"
"Where can we go to relax?"
"Just what are we suppose to get for our \$2.50 student body card?"

These are just a few of the many questions night students at Valley are asking.

This semester the approximate enrollment figures show 6,950 students attend night classes, 150 more than attend days. But how can these students be informed of campus events? They are the majority of Valley College yet the only means of information open to them is the "Valley Star," and "Sceptre" the evening division magazine which spans one to two months.

Often the Star is not available on the stands at the beginning of the week. Day students also have the campus radio station KLAV to coincide with the "Star," why can't the evening division have KLAV also?

Between 8:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. nightly a majority of classes take a short break. Wouldn't this be the ideal time to broadcast five minutes of campus news?

Campus Has Barren Spot—the Quad!

Usually an oasis is surrounded by a desert. But at Valley College we have the reverse situation.

In the center of this vast educational oasis is a splotch of barren desert known as the Quadrangle refreshment center.

Instead of cactus plants, there are vending machines. Still the place is as drought stricken as the Sahara in mid-July.

And the obvious question is, why?

Why is the Quad so nearly a disaster area that it may soon be eligible for Federal aid? Why do students turn from the Quad to such culinary refuges as the College Inn and Dawgie Dogs?

Why not? After all, when on a warm day the ice cream is as soft as putty and the Coca Cola becomes 90 per cent seltzer water, students must be expected to seek relief in another form.

And these are just two of the many minor

To get support needed behind activities and to give the night student a feeling of being a part of the school, information must be brought to their attention. Such things as the Athenaeum, Occupational Exploration Series, clubs, art gallery and self-tutoring services are all open to the night students, but does he know it? Sports activities are another activity which often escapes the attention of the students.

Too many weeks have already passed this semester without the evening division student knowing of precedings. Something must be done to correct this situation.

Next semester, for the first time in Valley College history, the evening division will have a handbook of their own, informing them of opportunities offered on campus, but these will be long term events already on the master calendar.

With these problems now in the open we may see some changes made in the direction of giving Valley its strongest asset, the support of the student.

—KEN LUBAS

irritations that plague patrons of the Quad. Finding change to operate the mechanical monsters is often an insurmountable obstacle. People have been known to have better luck with slot machines than with the automatic changers.

The Quad has a great potential. Other colleges have made far greater use of the vending machine system. In addition to solving the mechanical problems of no ice, stale pastry, and watery coffee, a greater selection of food should be offered. Canned soup would be a welcome addition. And the American institution, lemonade, should not be overlooked.

Surely Interstate Vending and the Valley College cafeteria, which collaborate in the operation of the Quad, could make the necessary improvements and additions.

Let's make the Quad satisfy the need it was meant to satisfy. And let's do it now.

—BILL SMITH



PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER (1874-1964)

AS SMITH SEES IT

It's Time for a Change; Learn to Spell Korekly!

By BILL SMITH
City Editor

In the last 100 years, man has done many wondrous things. He has learned to fly through the air, conquer diseases, take energy from the sea. But he still doesn't know how to spell.

Mankind, the English speaking variety at least, is faced with "The Great Spelling Dilemma." His use of the 26 letters of the alphabet is his greatest failure. He writes "laft," he says "laft." He writes "what," when he asks "wat?" He is in big trouble.

But it's not too late. If spelling is revamped now, there is still a chance. Let us begin.

Let us remove all inconsistencies from our spelling. We can't use "k" for keep and a "c" for clean and still hold our heads high. And "ph" looks nothing like "f."

FROM NOW ON we must receive only telephone calls, not telephone calls.

Where once it was once, it now must be wunce, Bekuz wunce upon a time looks better that way.

And wat about this business of using two letters wen one will do. Wen spelling bekums speling, then wer geting sumware.

Of kors it wil tak tim for the majority of the peopul to lern the nu way of spelng. They'll hav to lern that wen we ty a knot, it's not knot but not.

If the ancident filosofers had thought ahead, then our language wud not be in the shambles it's now in.

Remember, Abraham Lincoln had the rit idea wen he sed, "For skor and seven yrs ago, our forfarthes brot forth a nu nashun konseved in liberte and dedikated to the propoushun that al wurdz should be speld simle."

STUDENTS of all levels of college work can "brush up" on a particular

wen he sed, "2 b or not 2 b, that is the kweshun."

Lady Clairol had the rit idea wen she sed, "One her har dresser nowz for shur."

Nathan Hale had the rit idea wen he sed, "I regret that I hav onle wun lif to giv for mi kontre."

So with these grathoths in mind, go forth and convert, or konvert, or sumthin.

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY exploding her first nuclear weapon, Red China immediately called for a world

MONOLOGUE

Political Shakeup Hit Russia, Britain, China

By JACKIE HANSEN
Feature Editor

Few weeks in history can compare with the last one. It is difficult to say which story is most important or will have the most impact on the future. Certainly Russia's shakeup in leadership and Red China's entry into the nuclear weapons race will take top spots when newspaper editors pick the year's major news stories.

Not to be outdone, Britain's general election, which saw the return to power of the Labor Party after an absence of 13 years, will also rate high on the list.

Conjecture runs high as to the reason for Khrushchev's release as first secretary and premier of Russia. Following on the heels of the USSR's spectacular space feat, it focuses world-wide attention on the Iron Curtain.



Jackie Hansen

OFFICIALLY CLAIMING to be relieved because of "advanced age and deteriorating health," no one really knows for sure just what prompted the party in this action. Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, lost no time in disgracing the former premier. He was charged with "hair-brained scheming, immature conclusions, and hasty decisions and actions, individualistic bragging and phrasemongering and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and experience."

Quite an epitaph for someone who had faithfully served the Communist cause for most of his 71 years. One thing about Russian politics — when you are through, you are really through.

AFTER SUCCESSFULLY exploding her first nuclear weapon, Red China immediately called for a world

wide conference to ban the use of such weapons! Washington sources will have us believe that this newest member of the exclusive A-bomb club poses no threat to world peace as he has no means of transporting or delivering the war heads.

While the weapon may not be a physical threat to peace, it cannot be discounted in the mental cold war. It can be used to earn recognition of Red China as a nation in her own right, one that needs no help from outside forces. Whether this will encourage her to power her way into the UN remains to be seen. We can no longer play ostrich and hope the Chinese Communists will go away if only we don't recognize them.

HAROLD WILSON, new prime minister of Great Britain, won a narrow victory on the platform of deserting England's individual development of nuclear weapons and depending upon the United States for protection. It seems like only a few centuries ago that the Colonies depended upon the mother country for protection from the enemy. But now the pendulum swings in our "favor."

Outside influences, such as the happenings of this past week, have always had a profound effect upon our elections. Whether the voters will want to retain the administration or put in a new man to cope with the new problems that will surely arise, only time will tell. There are two weeks left — time enough for anything to happen.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

Letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or presented in person at the Star offices, BJ-114.

KNBC News Features Study Center

Machines, machines, machines! They seem to be taking over the world. Well almost anyway, and to prove it KNBC-TV channel 4 featured the Study Skills Center of Valley College on its news program last Monday night.

It

seems Elmer Peterson, KNBC news commentator, had never heard of teaching machines, yet they have been in operation at Valley for over two years. The machines aid students in mastering difficult phases of a course in a voluntary, self-tutoring manner.

Peterson and Channel 4 found the Center to be a definite advantage for students having trouble, but never knew that automation went this far.

"WHEN I was a boy," recalls Peterson, "students had to hire a tutor or stay after class to get help. Now machines even do this."

Speed reading, grammar, spelling and mathematics are subjects taught by the machines, and more than 1,100 students have used the Center's facilities since its opening two years ago.

When asked by Peterson if the machines were as beneficial to students as personal help, Allan Keller, director of the center, said, "The center's facilities cannot duplicate personal instruction, they are merely supplemental."

STUDENTS of all levels of college work can "brush up" on a particular

aspect of course. Foreign students especially can tutor themselves in English, including grammar and spelling.

Although Valley's Study Skills Center is the only fully operational center of its kind, many other colleges, including Pierce College of Woodland Hills, Los Angeles City College and Harbor College of Wilmette, are following Valley's example by developing their own centers.

The Center, located in B 57 (which is just south of the Men's Gym), is open for day students and most night students. It is open on Monday and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays. The Center is open for night students from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



CENTER MAKES NEWS — NBC news, in the person of commentator Elmer Peterson, visited the Valley College Study Skills Center last Monday. Channel 4 devoted a seven minute segment to the center which included Peterson interviewing student Fredda Zucker as shown above.

— Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

LION'S ROAR

Letter Charges False, Says Royce

Dear Editor:

In bringing the question of my recall from the office of Commissioner of Scholastic Activities before the Executive Council, the major issue was a series of letters written by a member of the staff attacking my character and ability. When I attempted to answer the charges in these letters, I was called out of order.

It now appears that administrative policy at Valley College permits a staff member to publicly attack the reputation of a student while allowing the student no opportunity to speak in his own defense. While I am allowed to register a complaint with President McNeils, and I am doing so, it is too late to prevent the damage these letters have done to my reputation and to my standing before the Executive Council.

It is my hope that in the forthcoming recall election the students will not be swayed by unfounded, unsupported statements made by a per-

son who must have known that I would not be allowed to defend myself.

Sincerely,
CHRIS ROYCE

Valley Star

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Rodgers Featured At Coming Activity

Recording star Jimmie Rodgers will perform at an assembly next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Brett Cleaver, commissioner of student activities.

Rodgers, who won nation-wide fame with his record of "Honeycomb" has a new position with Dot records. In addition to making records, he is the artist and repertoire

chief in the folk music department of the recording company.

A man who always loved to sing, but never thought of a professional career, Rodgers first sang in public while serving in Korea with the U.S. Air Force. He and a group of friends formed the Rhythm Kings to entertain the troops in the surrounding area.

Upon discharge from the service, Rodgers was encouraged to sing in a night club in Nashville, Tennessee. The owners liked him so much he was given a contract to perform at the club.

A friend urged him to go to New York to audition for Hugo and Luigi, artist and repertoire chiefs with Roulette records. He took a tape of "Honkeycomb" along as his audition. He no sooner got home when he was called back to record the now famous song. He became an overnight sensation.

Rodgers was born in Wasco, Washington, near the Oregon border. His mother was a piano teacher and instilled the love of music in him at an early age.

Rodgers majored in music at Vancouver Clark College in Washington. He now resides in Granada Hills with his wife Colleen, and their two children.

Karl Wolfram

(Continued from Page 1)
of original, often hitherto undiscovered, medieval lyric poems by various famous German poets.

The performance at Valley is free upon presentation of a student body card, or \$1 for non-students and guests.

After his performance last year at UCLA, Wolfram was acclaimed as giving "the richest offering in folk music we have yet had the pleasure to hear. In two concerts before critical music listeners at UCLA, Wolfram brought to his hearers a new sense of lyric beauty, with the elevation of homely local dialect to a true art form."

Bild am Sonntag

An article by Conrad Scheuer in the German magazine, "Bild am Sonntag," said the following about Wolfram: "His name, his red beard and imposing stature singularly beset his profession as a medieval troubadour. If you close your eyes while listening to his songs, you will, with a little imagination, find yourself transported to some grand hall of an old medieval castle, sitting at a table surrounded by knights in shining armor."

ATOMIC WASTES

Dr. Charles Osterberg, from the department of Oceanography at Oregon State University, will be speaking tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater on the use of the ocean as an atomic waste receptacle, and what future effects it will have.

Frosh Dance At 11 Today

Valley's first freshman class sponsored dance takes place today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

The "String Twisters" will prove th music to this, the first in a series of Freshman dances, according to John Newcombe, freshman class president.

As a special part of the program, the freshman members of the Valley College football team will be introduced.

The cheerleaders and songleaders will be on hand to add to the football spirit.

The freshman class is planning to make these dances a regular feature of the semester.

HOURS OF PRACTICE—Lisa Binney, whose dream of someday becoming a successful professional singer, is turning into a reality, accompanied herself on the piano during one of the many hours of

practice needed to accomplish her goal. Miss Binney is a member of the Young Americans, the teenage folk song and dance group, but she has always wanted to be an operatic singer.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Smith

Valley Student Plans Music Career

By STEVE CHATON

Merely talking with Lisa Binney about her hopes and dreams of becoming an opera singer isn't convincing. When she starts singing, however, it's another story.

In her second year at Valley College, Miss Binney is using education as a stepping stone to a future in music. At the age of 18 she has combined her formal teachings with a practical

education as a member of "The Young Americans," a group of some 50 teenagers touring the world as performing ambassadors of good will for the United States.

As the old adage goes, Lisa was born with a song but it is hardly far from the truth. Her mother will testify that "she sang from the time she opened her eyes" and it is best proved by the way Lisa talks with a melody.

Professional Performances

The professional stage drew Miss Binney at the age of 14 when she began performing with the "Silver Stars," an act comprised of several youngsters that staged shows in hospitals and homes for the aged.

Her amateur status was resumed in two presentations of North Hollywood High School in which she starred. Lisa took the major roles in the high school's showings of Carousal and Down in the Valley.

After singing popular music for most of her life, she decided that opera was the music she most enjoyed. Her music instructors agreed and her teaching began to be pointed at opera.

While most girls of her age pass away the hours listening to rock and roll, Lisa finds relaxation in sitting near her stereo and listening to a Puccini operetta.

Lisa's mother is from Italy and is a big help in teaching her the pronunciation of the difficult Italian operas. Besides her help in the language, Lisa considers her mother to be her best critic. "When others approach me and say, that was very nice, following a performance, I can always count on some constructive criticism from my mother. This has helped me tremendously."

Member of Madrigals

Lisa's love for singing is second only to her love for opera. "I love to sing anywhere. Anytime I perform it's exciting, no matter how many I perform to."

The Madrigal Singers at Valley

have been a chance for Lisa to perform for the past two years and only

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VALLY STAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964 3

Sixteen Vie For Homecoming Title

A record number of 16 girls, sponsored by campus organizations, are running for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen—1964.

As of Tuesday afternoon 16 petitions had been taken from the dean of students' office for circulation on campus. Those who have turned in the petitions with the necessary 50 signatures are Sandy Dickson of the Makai Surfing Association, Heather Woodruff of the Motion Picture Club, Linda Grossboklin of the Italian Club, Pam Muske of the JPK Young Democrats, Claudia Hill of the International Club and Baiba Leenanis of the German Club.

If the 10 other petitions are turned in by tomorrow afternoon at 2, it will be a new record for Homecoming Queen contestants.

The other girls with petitions, which they are still circulating, are Sandra Sekac of the Valley Associated Business Students, Jackie Ray of the Newman Club, Gayle Lapask of the Women's Athletic Association; Osa Danan of the Valley Collegiate Players, Sandy Hawkins of the Monarchs, Barbara Berkowitz of the Ski Club, Jill McDonald of the Lettermen's Club and Diana Bolton of the Sports Car Club.

After the election, which will take

place on Nov. 2, 3 and 4, the tabulation will take place. This year, as in the recent past, IBM machines will be used.

At the Homecoming Dance on Nov. 6 in the Biltmore Hotel, the Queen will be crowned. On the following night the queen will be presented at the Valley football game against San Monica.

In the past outstanding campaigning, especially by the Sports Car Club, which sponsored last year's winner, Madeline Mack, has had much to do with determining the eventual winner. Campaigning begins Monday.

Scholarship To Be Given

For the second time, the "Pearl-Haggard-Ben Ami Memorial" scholarship of \$100 will be awarded to a student who has secured an "A" in at least one academic English course this semester. General scholastic achievement will also be taken into account.

Dr. Aura-Lee Agerton says that applicants who have filed in the past need not file again. However, new applications must be filed before Oct. 30 at her office in the Administration Building. The scholarship will be awarded as soon after that as practical.

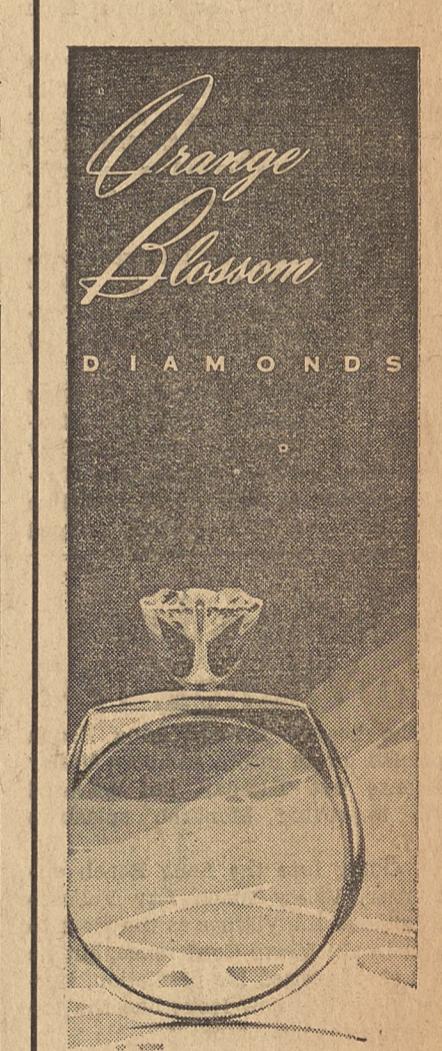
Benjamin B. Ben Ami established the scholarship in memory of his late wife, Pearl M. Haggard, former English teacher at Valley.

TAE-Les Savants were selected to administer the fund under the sponsorship of Dr. Agerton. The advisory board consists of Thomas G. McGuire, associate professor of English, David M. Brown, instructor in history and Jay R. Merson, instructor in French.

For her personal future, the crystal ball is still hazy but somewhere in the not too distant tomorrow an opera hall marquee is bearing the name of Lisa Binney.

Page 7 has been held over at Cindy's Doll House

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Do or Die Game Pits Lions vs. Vikes

By V. J. PALLOS
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley College's first place football team awaits possibly its highest hurdle of all toward a Metropolitan Conference crown, the nation's first ranking powerhouse, Long Beach City College.

If at any time in recent Monarch grid history there was an important game for Valley, it will come Saturday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Stadium.

All conference football teams will focus their attention on Valley's field, where an undisputed first-place team will arise.

'Must win' refers to both schools, as Long Beach and Valley are undefeated after two conference games.

The Vikings stunned host Bakersfield, 28-7, and rolled over El Camino, 47-22. Valley was likewise pulling a big upset over Cerritos, 7-6, and easing past East Los Angeles, 26-6.

Whereas many colleges key an offense around a small nucleus of players, the Vikings counter with an entire 11-man unit, and more to spare. "Dept I have," said head coach Jim Strangeland. "This is undoubtedly the finest team I have ever coached."

Calling signals for the Vikes will be freshman Greg Barton, "an amazingly cool ball-handler under fire," commented Strangeland. In Barton's first four games this season he passed 46 times successfully, good for 489 yards, five touchdowns, and a .55 completion average.

Valley will counter with sophomore Dudley Schusterick, seven TD tosses and over 500 yards through the air. His number of touchdown passes has already tied a nine-year Valley record for most TD passes in one season, and he has five games yet to play.

Schusterick's favorite target, flanker Terrel Ray (170) has proved a dazzling aerial combination with four TD passes, including a 93-yarder.

Barton relies on the quickness of split end Ron Drake (177) and former Long Beach Poly High School star, Marvin Motley (163) for a successful air game. Drake's elusive fakes have earned the freshman receiver 17 receptions and three touchdowns.

Pass catching is not Motley's only forte, however. Besides gathering in a pair of scoring tosses last week, Mot-

ley has been cutting enemy defenses to shreds with his running, averaging almost nine yards every time he touches the ball. Though a freshman, Motley is already being considered in a class with former LBCC All-American Homer Williams.

Said coach Strangeland, "We have

a boy to take up where last year's Williams left off."

The Monarchs' bread and butter runners Phil Culotta (185) and Steve Oakley (190) have been the stalwarts. Both can also double as pass receivers. Culotta is always a threat on the swing pass where he has the necessary speed for long breakaways. His longest gain from scrimmage was a 72-yard TD run against the Huskies.

Tackle to tackle, Long Beach averages 232 pounds, opposed to Valley's 220. Vikings Jim Homan (227) and Mike Westphal (247) are the big men, along with 240-pound guard Jack Frost.

Tackles Mike Scarpace (235) and Ron Heiman (235) supply the local opposition with guards James Glavey (230) and Jim Bradley (180). Center is 220 pound Mike Haben.

According to coach Strangeland, Valley may be in for a rough passing night. Enemy quarterbacks have

completed less than 40 per cent passing thanks to the work of Viking linebackers and defensive secondary.

The Lions are developing a sharp defense of their own with linebackers Tom Thompson (190) and John Shelton (180), and Phil Mundt (175) and Harold Lurtsema (158) two of the deep men. Shelton intercepted two passes in the last game, Lurtsema and Mundt one each.

"One thing's for sure about Saturday night," said coach George Ker, "one team will be in first place. About the ball game, we played poorly at East Los Angeles, but the team will definitely be up for the contest."

Monarchs Breeze to 26-6 Win Over East Los Angeles College

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

Valley's 26-6 win over East Los Angeles last Friday wasn't the most impressive nor was it the most overpowering game this year, but it did serve its purpose, and the Monarch win streak has advanced to three.

For the first time since 1959, Valley has reached the three win platform and now is co-owner of the Metropolitan Conference lead with Long Beach.

"It was nice to win," said Coach George Ker, "and is even nicer to be 3-1, but we didn't play our best game. We were bad, but we were lucky that East Los Angeles was worse."

Ker more than summarized Valley's performance as they were far from outstanding. On the scoreboard again the Monarchs reigned supreme, but in the final statistics, the story was told. Valley lost possession six times on errors—four fumbles and two interceptions.

Once again quarterback Dudley Schusterick proved to be the margin of victory as East Los Angeles fell victim to two long bombs from Schusterick to Terrel Ray.

The first of the long aerials broke the scoring barrier with 13:25 left in the second quarter. Ray shot down the left sideline, pulled the ball away from two Huskie defenders and trotted the remaining 10 yards into the end zone.

Geoff Duncan, who last week converted perfectly to give the Monarchs a one point win, missed the extra point kick and Valley held a 6-0 lead.

East Los Angeles took the following kickoff and marched into Valley territory, but stalled the drive when they were detected for holding. The Huskies punted to Valley's 27-yard line and halfback Phil Culotta stepped

into the limelight. After a seven-yard gain on the first play, Culotta followed a key block by Mike Scarpace around right end and scampered 72 yards for the touchdown. Duncan made good on the kick, and Valley led 13-0 with 9:03 remaining in the half.

The Huskies finally managed to stage a touchdown drive after two exchanges of punts. East LA started from its own 46-yard line and climaxed the drive with Art Arzate passing to Gary Taylor for 6 yards and 6 points.

After the halftime break, Culotta returned a Huskie punt to the East Los Angeles 20 and set the stage for another Valley score. Five plays and 15 yards later, Schusterick shot around left end for the TD. Duncan's kick was blocked, but the Lions led 19-6.

With little or no hope left in its

★★★
**Shout With Glee;
Streak Hits Three**

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley 0 13 6 7-26
East Los Angeles 6 0 6 6

Valley scoring: TD-Ray (passing), 65 and 60 yards from Schusterick; Culotta (5-yard run); PAT-Duncan (kick); Culotta (kick).

East Los Angeles scoring: TD-Taylor 6-yard pass from Arzate.

STATISTICS

	Y	ELA
First downs	12	11
Yards gained rushing	252	48
Yards lost rushing	7	10
Passes attempted	245	38
Passes completed	13	46
Passes had intercepted	2	16
Total yards gained	134	171
Number of punts	379	209
Punting average	36.0	30.7
Yards penalized	100	45
Fumbles lost	4	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Culotta	12	119	0	119	10.0	1
Arzate	14	55	1	55	3.9	0
Oakley	8	49	0	49	6.1	0
Lurtssema	4	22	0	22	5.5	0
Schusterick	3	6	0	6	2.0	1
Bernas	1	2	0	2	2.0	0
Roland	1	0	1	1	1.0	0
Saunders	2	1	4	-1	-1.0	0

ELAST LOS ANGELES RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Bustillos	7	23	0	23	3.3	0
Asam	13	12	1	12	3.7	0
Moore	4	8	1	8	2.0	0
Arzate	3	3	8	-5	-1.6	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Arzate	46	18	4	171
				1

EAST LOS ANGELES PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Arzate	46	18	4	171	1
					1

VALLEY RECEIVING

No.	Yds.	TD
Ray	5	111
Mundy	1	34
Fonino	1	34
Culotta	2	12

EAST LOS ANGELES RECEIVING

No.	Yds.	TD
Taylor	5	48
Pardee	4	41
Moore	1	21
Esparsa	2	18
Asam	2	15
Mallon	1	12
Nagel	1	6

VALLEY PUNTING

No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Cicuta	2	72	36.0
Arzate	8	246	30.7

EAST LOS ANGELES PUNTING

No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Arzate	46	41	41

TEAM REUNION

The last Valley College team to win the Metropolitan Conference Football Championship, the 1955 Monarch grididers, will host its first reunion next year, according to coach Al Hunt, the head coach of the '55 champs.

Anyone who was connected with the team should contact coach Hunt in the PE department for details about the reunion.

Lionettes Travel to Fullerton; Defeat PCC Hoopsters Twice

"No news is good news," that's what Miss Elaine Timmerman, coach of the women's basketball team had to say after looking over the girls in practice Monday.

But apparently that isn't the case as the Monarch women played host to Pasadena City College last Wednesday and the first team defeated the Lancers 56-18.

Yesterday Miss Timmerman's team traveled to Harbor College to meet the Harborettes.

Racing the Lions to its victory were forward Liz Lambrecht, who bucketed 15 points and forward Mary Giannotti, who tallied 14.